

EDITORIALS

More Holidays Needed

This country needs more holidays so that workers will have more opportunities for needed relaxation from the daily grind. W. H. Plourd wrote in Fullerton Nance Co. Journal. He continued:

"We're all for it. In this business there is little enough news that is sufficiently exciting to make an interesting front page week after week. We see big news possibilities in the expansion of our national holiday program. It would furnish us with exciting items like this:

George Ditchwater is in a serious condition at Memorial Hospital. His car collided with a hamburger stand on Highway 77 while he was on his way to celebrate Groundhog Day with relatives in Prate Falls.

Fred Bugbottom and family are all laid up with whooping cough which was contracted while visiting in Kansas on April Fool's Day.

Stores and public offices will be closed from Friday until Monday next because of the Halloween holiday which falls on Friday this year.

The Henry Flywheel farm was the scene of a disastrous fire Tuesday afternoon. When they discovered the blaze, members of the family phoned to several neighbors for help but there was nobody home. The fire occurred during the height of the Valentine Day celebration."

Love In Bloom

Jealousy is a wasted emotion, in our opinion, and one which never produces a good result. It merely reflects a lack of intelligence.

Sometimes, however, jealousy brings about a humorous situation. Not long ago Vincenzo Nappo, of Naples, Italy, was arrested on a charge of trying to stab his girl-friend. The reason for his attack was attributed to a fit of jealousy.

Filomena Cappelli, his girl-friend, admitted to police she had flirted with other men. So far, the story is merely a routine police-blotter case. But Nappo is 104 years old, evidently his love life is still going strong. However, he can be charged with robbing the grave and be defended on the same count.

His girl-friend, Filomena, is 65. And while she is about forty years younger than her boy-friend, she at least couldn't be accused of not knowing better.

Beyond The Call Of Duty

Dr. Cecil Clark, of Cameron, La., recently set an example in the finest tradition of the medical profession during and after Hurricane Audrey, Cameron is, or was, a small Louisiana town which lay in the path of the recent hurricane.

Dr. Clark, his wife and three of their five children, were in their house when the hurricane approached. As wind and waves got more severe and the storm reached its climax, Dr. Clark left his home on a call. Only shortly thereafter, a twenty-foot tidal wave struck his house, which was the show place of the town, and smashed it to the ground and engulfed the entire area in water.

Clark's three daughters, one a baby who was held tightly in her mother's arms were lost in the ensuing tragedy. Mrs. Clark floated for twenty minutes, although she lost grip on the baby in the turmoil. She was finally rescued. The only reason Clark's two sons were saved was that they

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

No friend's a friend till he shall prove a friend. — Beaumont and Fletcher

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Furse's Fresh Flashes

In these days it seems the times are not out of joint, they're out of joints.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little courtier twister, asks us to inform the girls that a confirmed bachelor never Mrs. anything.

They say brown eyes are an indication of a weak will. Black eyes must indicate a weak defense.

A local doctor operated upon a tattooed sailor here recently. He had to sink three ships to get at his appendix.

A free press sometimes has more to fear than government control.

A young man about town is a great social favorite. He can eat anything that comes out of a chafing dish and act as though he enjoyed it.

A local woman tells us she has taken over two gallons of corn syrup and her feet hurt her just as badly as they ever did.

were visiting relatives at the time the storm struck.

In the terrible hours which followed the warning of the hurricane, Dr. Clark worked around the clock on victims brought to him. At one point, he was informed of the loss of his three daughters, but he had no time to stop his humanitarian task. For over twenty-four hours he stayed with his job, attempting to save lives until other doctors arrived.

Then, at last, he departed. Mrs. Clark was under another doctor's care, and the weary doctor could only be thankful that she and his two sons were still alive. This incident brings to mind very vividly the terror that is a severe hurricane, and the sense of obligation which so often influences the lives of members of the medical profession.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO
Plattsmouth city council had a long session that covered a discussion of the "Greenriver" ordinance that it is proposed to adopt. Councilman Kebl presented a communication from the Ad Club, asking that the city take steps to prevent the peddling and bill distribution over the city. There were a number of representatives of direct selling companies present and Mayor Lushinsky asked them to present their side of the story. — The license committee reported a measure to regulate the opening and closing hours of taverns. The measure provided for the opening of taverns at 6 a.m. on all days except Sunday, Memorial day and Christmas, when sales would not be allowed until 12 noon. That all bars close at 12 (midnight) except on Wednesday and Saturday. Councilman Vincent moved the adoption and seconded by Councilman Brittan. The roll call showed the vote: Aye, Comstock, Schutz, Vincent, Brittan. No: Webb, Hall, Tippens, Kebl. Not voting, Puls, Vroman. — Mr. and Mrs. William F. Evers and children departed for Long Pine, Nebraska, where they will be guests at the lodge of Lewis E. Smith, grand secretary of the Masons — The great search of the Pacific ocean for Amelia Barhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, seems to be at the vanishing point — Dr. and Mrs. P. T. Heineman have departed for Philadelphia and the Rom's River, New Jersey where they will visit Mrs. Heineman's sister.

30 YEARS AGO

George Bird employed on road grading gang near Elmwood, had a close call from serious injury while driving and leading seven or eight mules from Omaha to the grading camp, he was victim of a very serious accident near the Luke Wiles farm just west of this city. The mules became unruly and in milling around knocked Mr. Bird down and started to kick the unfortunate man. One kick broke the jaw of Mr. Bird. It was with difficulty that he was extricated by a companion and Mr. Wiles, Sheriff Bert Reed and Chief of Police Johnson, hurried the man onto Omaha for hospitalization — John Rhodes of Lincoln was sent here to take over the position of foreman of the local coach shop of the Burlington, Robert B. Hayes has been named as assistant foreman of the shop to take the place of Tony Miller — A number of members of the Willard sorority of Wesleyan university were here to spend a few hours with Plattsmouth members, Helen Vallery, Ella Margaret Wiles, and Marguerite Wiles, Merna Wolf and Helen Wescott.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Copyright, 1957, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
DREW PEARSON SAYS:
RADIO-TV EXPERT URGES THAT WE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE KREMLIN PURGE; WE CAN'T FIGHT COLD WAR WITH OUR LEFT HAND, SAYS GEN. DAVID

NEWS FLASH!
YUCCA FLATS-
ATOMIC BLAST
DELAYED DUE
TO BAD
WEATHER!

RADIO STATION
Y.A.K.

"... but to avoid disappointment we now bring you a simulated atomic blast."

SARNOFF: SO FAR RUS-
SIA IS WINNING THE
COLD WAR.

NEW YORK—When I entered his office, Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, was talking on the phone to another famous New Yorker, Bernard Baruch, aged 86.

"You've got to look ahead, Bernie," he chided. "You're just a youngster. Don't worry about the development of atomic energy. Before it can operate industrially we'll have solar energy."

"Why should man dig down into the bowels of the earth for oil, coal, and uranium when he has sunlight right on top of the earth — the energy that not only gives heat but makes plants grow?"

"Look ahead, young man," Sarnoff joshed his venerable friend. "Solar energy is the thing to invest your money in."

Both Baruch and Sarnoff, of course, have made fortunes and reputations by looking ahead. Baruch has probably looked further ahead into the economics of America than any other man of his time, while Sarnoff has looked further ahead into the electronics of America.

To hear Sarnoff talk, however, you wouldn't think he had done very much.

"The two foundation stones of the universe," he told me, "are the atom and the electron. They are like cement and building stone to our modern life. And the amazing thing is that though they have been in the universe for the six billion years that there's been a universe, we have only put them to use in about the last ten years."

"Why?" he asked. Obviously I didn't answer.

"World's Greatest Age," he continued. "I happen to believe," he continued. "That we have a divine being who looks over us. Why did he withhold this discovery from us until now? It wasn't because he favored and trusted Drew Pearson and David Sarnoff and our generation more than the others. No, in my opinion our civilization has reached a climax — when we have more opportunity for the future, more chance to prevent war than any other period in history — partly because weapons created by the atom and the electron are so terrible."

"We live in the greatest age in the world!" continued the man who has helped develop some of the great secrets of this age. "We have an opportunity hitherto unknown to man."

"If Russia and the United States can make peace, then there will be peace in the world. If the United States and Russia can't get along together, then there will be war. That's why I consider the developments in Russia today so important."

I had dropped in to talk to Gen. Sarnoff about a subject I have been harping on so much that I suspect people get bored — getting behind the iron curtain to win over the Russian people. I figured that he, as one of the nation's pioneers in radio and television, might have important ideas on how we could take advantage of the current upheaval in the Kremlin.

He considered the Kremlin purge and especially the emergence of Marshal Zhukov a great break for the west, but added:

"We've been losing the cold war. I once told Eisenhower that, according to our present policy, either we freeze to death in the cold war or we burn to death in a hot war. But actually we don't have to do either. We can win the cold war. The only trouble is that democracies do not understand the art of waging a propaganda war. If a hot war comes they don't shrink from casualties, but they don't realize the importance of heading off that war with non-military means."

Winning The Cold War
"How should we win the cold war?" I asked.

"No, I," Sarnoff replied, "we should spend one-tenth of our military budget on the propaganda weapons of the cold war. Instead, we spend only a fraction. We don't realize that no investment to win the cold war



"... but to avoid disappointment we now bring you a simulated atomic blast."

is exorbitant measured against the cost of a bombing war that we want to prevent.

"Second, I would set up a strategy board for political defense equivalent to the joint chiefs of staff."

"Third, though we now have a voice of America which is doing a pretty good job, we should change the name to 'Voice of America — For Freedom and Peace.'"

"We should remember that words that are not backed up by deeds lose their impact. We should preach faith in the divine, how to observe religious occasions. There is a great hunger for spiritual comfort behind the iron curtain. And we've been neglecting it."

Take, for instance, Finland. Soviet broadcasts beamed to Finland total 43 hours weekly, with a new TV station built in Estonia to catch a million viewers in near-by Finland. The voice of America, when I studied the situation sometime ago, was compelled to shut down its daily half-hour broadcast to Finland to save \$50,000. Since then I understand congress hasn't become much more generous.

"Yet imagine what we would have to spend if we got into a hot war! Imagine the lives we would lose! I repeat: No investment to win the cold war is exorbitant when measured against the cost of a bombing war."

"Moscow has brought one-third of the human race under its control by means short of a hot war — by shrewd diplomacy, deception, propaganda, fifth column subversion. These psychological methods — the cold war — have paid off, at smaller risk and infinitely lower cost than a hot war."

"But now the breaks seem to be coming our way. We must take advantage of them. But we cannot do it with our left hand."

"Remember, we can freeze to death as well as burn to death."

— Under the Dome —
First act of North Dakota's indestructible "Wild Bill" Langer after leaving the hospital following an almost fatal illness, was to expand his mailing list and start sending out re-election campaign literature.

Congressman Simpson of Pennsylvania is jubilantly predicting the civil rights issue will win the house for the Republicans next year — thanks to negro votes. The jury-trial amendment to the civil rights bill, he says, is the most important political issue before congress this entire session. Bobby Baker, secretary of Democratic senators, sometimes is called "The Junior Lyndon" because he does so much work for Lyndon Johnson, majority leader. When Senator Gore of Tennessee caught the Junior Lyndon working against one of Gore's amendments to the housing bill, he backed Bobby into a corner of the senate floor and warned: "At the next Democratic caucus, I'm going to move to elect a secretary who won't be a lobbyist only for Lyndon."

cus, I'm going to move to elect a secretary who won't be a lobbyist only for Lyndon."

Children Use Eyedropper To Raise Kitten

Mrs. Neva Read
Phone 6021

A small 2½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpleman only to die later in the day. The mother was taken to the Offutt Air Base Hospital, but since the one and only incubator was in use the baby was rushed to the University Hospital.

Mrs. Simpleman was formerly Helen Vest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vest. The Simpleman's have two other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boedecker are vacationing in Missouri for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster, Janice and Nancy, entertained the following for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moneinger and son, Keven; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Noell; Mrs. Neva Read, Ellene and Ruth; and Roger Hild. "Butch" Furse called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Brendel had the misfortune to severely cut her finger one day last week, but it seems to be doing o. k. at present.

Mrs. William Smith had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week, this proved to be quite unhandy since Mr. Smith is still on one crutch since his tussle with a blood clot in the leg.

A bake sale was held at city hall Saturday morning by the Sunny Side Club for the benefit of the city hall. The hall needs a new roof and some new decorating. A total of \$12.60 was received.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farris and Ruth were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris and Dottie Tuesday.

Bill Seybold has been remodeling his home by removing the big porch and replacing it with two small stoops.

The Gruber children have undertaken the task of raising a small kitten by eye dropper after the mother refused to care for her one and only offspring.

Richard, Stephen and Becky Tilson have been visiting for a few weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tilson.

Dude Hiatt and family were visiting friends in Murray Saturday. The Hiatt family now live in Omaha.

Elevator men hardly have time to eat or sleep since the farmers have started harvesting wheat. The railroad cannot keep enough cars to take care of the grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brubaker were visiting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schrader.

Coast Family Leaves After Visit To Alvo

Mabelle Winn
Phone 420

Sunday dinner guests of the Don Hollenbeck family were Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Meisinger and Tommy of Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bucknell who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Augusta Bucknell, and other relatives left for their home on Lone Beach, Calif., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Augusta Bucknell, George Frolich and Edith Braun were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Lynch at Lincoln.

Mrs. Lottie Knecht of South Bend called on Mrs. Edith Braun Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Augusta Bucknell, George Frolich and Edith Braun were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Lynch at Lincoln.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word:
- 1—The state with the largest number of registered motor vehicles is (New York) (Illinois) (California).
 - 2—(Texas) (California) has the most highway mileage.
 - 3—Sana is the capital of (Yemen) (Pakistan).
 - 4—The great influenza epidemic after World War I claimed (50,000) (500,000) lives in the United States.
 - 5—At the arrival of summer, the sun is positioned directly over the Tropic of (Cancer) (Capricorn).
 - 6—Democratic margin in the House is closer to (25) (35) seats.
 - 7—Ambassador to the Soviet Union is (Charles E. Bohlen) (Jewellyn Thompson).
 - 8—Turkey (is) (is not) a member of the Baghdad Pact.
 - 9—The first to break the four-minute mile was (Roger Bannister) (John Landy).
 - 10—Prince Edward Island (is) (is not) a province of Canada.
- Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram
1—California, 2—Texas, 3—Yemen, 4—500,000, 5—Cancer, 6—25, 7—Thompson, 8—Is, 9—Landy, 10—Is.



Wayne County
Wayne County was first settled in 1869. People had been in Dixon County to the east for a dozen years, and Cumine County to the south had had settlers along the Elkhorn for four or five years, but Wayne County was relatively inaccessible and not on any main line of communication. As a result settlement lagged. Actually the first furrow in the county was by joint action of Cumine and Dixon County to guide travelers between West Point and Ponca.

The county was organized in September 1870 with LaPorte as the first county seat. After a period of railroad promotion, the railroad was built through the county missing LaPorte. The newer town of Wayne, about six

miles to the northwest, then gained favor as the location of the county seat. An election was held late in 1882 which moved the county government offices to Wayne. Opposition from LaPorte and legal maneuvering to keep the county records from being sent to Wayne held up the actual transfer until January 1884.

In many ways Wayne and Wayne County have been cultural centers in northeastern Nebraska. One example of this is the interest in the bands and music in the county as indicated in the History of Wayne County. In 1884 a Wayne band was formed that became popular throughout the area. It contracted with the Sioux City Corn Palace and played there as well as at other places. In the 20th century musical organizations have tended to be school bands and community groups that played more classical than popular music, but they have remained a prominent aspect of the community.

Certainly in speaking of the cultural development of the county mention should be made of Nebraska's Poet Laureate John G. Nehardt. Mr. Nehardt lived in Wayne and went to school at the Nebraska Normal College.

Another cultural aspect of the city of Wayne is the educational institution there, Wayne State Teachers College was founded as early as 1871. Willard Graves one of the early settlers set up a trust of 10,000 acres, partly in Wayne County, for the purpose of establishing a college north of the Union Pacific railroad. The college was not established immediately, and this land reverted to his heirs, but in 1889 and again in 1890 the Wayne County superintendent secured James Pile of Fremont to conduct a summer school course. From the success of this course the citizens of Wayne decided to establish a normal college, and one was incorporated in 1891.

After several abortive attempts the state finally purchased the school in 1909. Since that time it has operated in connection with the other Nebraska State Colleges. In 1921 the name was changed from Normal School to Teachers College and the school was authorized to give four years of college work and to grant a degree. In 1949 it began granting a liberal arts degree, and graduate work was instituted in 1956.

George Frolich and Edith Braun were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bucknell at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brunkow of Lincoln and Albert Brunkow of California were callers on Mrs. Edith Braun Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Maves of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dwyer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are parents of a baby boy born on his daddy's birthday July 5. The Johnsons have two other boys.

Mrs. Edith Braun and Mrs. Ella Kitzel were Sunday afternoon callers on Ralph Winn and his mother. Evening callers were Mrs. Don Hollenbeck and Sheryl Ann.

Art Skinner spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skinner, and family at Conway, Ia.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Mabelle Winn were Mrs. Walter Jacobmeier and Mrs. Oran Lanning of Eagle, cousins of Mrs. Winn.

Mrs. Bertha Otley, mother of Mrs. Maurice Robertson, suffered a stroke and isn't so well.

Mrs. William Westfall who had surgery a few days ago is a little better.

